

LOGGERITHMS
By "MIKE"

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," says Mr. Hedley, "but don't lend him your rake on Campus Day."

New organization started on Campus Day. It will be called "Knights of the Broken Bliester." Dean Henry is honorary president.

However, the only way some guys ever get blisters is from wearing misfit arch-supports.

Pete Peterson did the work of ten men in Blevins' axe gang. Yes, yes. But what ten men do they mean???

Every Picture tells a Story
The day was fair and warmer. Our Mutual Friend, C. Demosthenes Beisen, was entering the auto park in his costly motor. Did Mr. Beisen flirt softly thru the gates, like Horace Blevins stealing second base? No, friends, no; his approach was heralded by sounds not unlike and something akin to those emanating from a boiler shop or those emitted by Ed Newell's brass band. The keeper of the park, scenting business, was immediately on the scene and on Chef's neck, simultaneously. "Hold on Mister," he roared. "A dollar for the car." The erstwhile Prexy looked up sadly, with maybe a ray of hope in his noble countenance and acquiesced, "Sold!"

"Who steals my purse steals trash," he told Harry Enochs. "Yeh," said the Apple-Knocker, "Who steals my purse has to be a magician."

Big Bad Brown, the Cave Man from Mt. Vernon defines a floorwalker as "a guy who wears flowers in his buttonhole because they won't stay in his hair."

It sure is a shame that people aren't always in as much of a hurry as when their train is late.

The difference between a wise guy and a fool is this: Even the wisest guy will saw into a nail now and then, but the fool is the egg that saws clear through one.

Wasted effort: A bald-headed row at the hair-raising performance.

Census taker: Madam, what is your husband's full name?
Mrs. Riley: Well, when he's full, he thinks it's Jack Dempsey, but after I lay hands on him it's still Riley.

Bewildered old Gentleman: Why, Mr. Schwarz, are you the groom at this wedding?
Schwarz (sadly): No such luck. I was eliminated at the first tryouts.



Today's Coal-Oil Painting
Above creating depicts the look on Pete Peterson's face after a grounder passed by "en route" to center field.

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS TONIGHT

HENRY ERNST
IS ELECTED
Y.M. PRESIDENT

Is Chosen to Lead Christian Association During Coming Year at Tuesday Election

An election was held at the Y. M. C. A. business meeting last Tuesday, in order to choose the officers for the coming year. Henry Ernst, now president of the organization, was reelected to that office. The vice president's position will be filled by Franklin Manning. The duties of the secretary will be ably taken care of by Franklin Johnson, while Harlan Leatherwood will hold the purse strings of the organization, being selected as treasurer.

Henry Ernst is proving his ability by his fine work in the position of Y. M. C. A. president. Franklin Manning was president of the Freshman Class last term and has also been chosen as Central Board Representative from the Sophomore class next year. With its capable new cabinet the Y. M. C. A. can be expected to carry on its work successfully next fall.

Nominations were also made at this meeting for the Duke and Heralds of the annual May festival. Chester Biesen, Roy Owen, and Ed Amende were nominated for Duke. Nominees for Heralds were Dick Yost, Clinton Hart, Alison Wetmore, Herold Wade and Henry Ernst. Nominations for May Queen were made by the Y. W. C. A. The names were turned over to the student body to be voted on Wednesday. An account of the election is given elsewhere in this paper.

Harlan Leatherwood, chairman of the committee in charge of collection of the Community Chest pledges reported on the work of his committee. Pledges amounting to about forty dollars altogether were due, but only half of this has been collected so far. Any student who has not paid his pledge is urged to do so as soon as possible.

Eldon Chumard spoke urging the men to attend the Annual Conference which is held at Seabeck from June 12 to June 22.

ELECT REPRESENTATIVES
TO CENTRAL BOARD

At an election held last Monday noon three Central Board Representatives were elected. These men will hold office during the coming year. Harold Wade was chosen to represent next year's senior class, while Richard Jones and Franklin Manning were elected for the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

THE PAST WEEK
IN HISTORY

1916
April 17: The freshman class gave a picnic at Point Defiance in honor of the sophomores.

1919
April 23: The college choir, assisted by the choir of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, presented an oratorio, "The Redemption."

April 24: Dr. Bulgis, noted evangelist addressed the students in chapel.

Dr. Todd has left for the East to attend the Inter-Church World Movement Convention.

1920
April 17: Puget Sound Women debaters met Willamette on the question "Resolved: that the present wave of anarchy in this country is due principally to unjust labor conditions."

1923
April 20: An All-College picnic was held at Burton under the auspices of the Lettermen's Club.

1924
April 21: Puget Sound debate team lost to Willamette.

April 22: The students observed Campus Day by clearing the athletic field on the new campus.

April 23: A revised constitution was submitted to the students for their approval.

April 24: The Annual Glee was held.

WILL SPEAK TO Y.W.C.A.
WOMEN NEXT TUESDAY

Miss Henrietta Thompson, National Secretary of Relation of Foreign Students for the Pacific Coast Territory will speak to the girls of Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Tuesday afternoon from three to five the girls of Y. W. C. A. have planned a cozy for Miss Thompson and every girl in invited to come. Miss Thompson will speak on Relation of the Pacific Coast and World Affairs.

Wednesday afternoon from three to four Miss Thompson will lead a discussion on World Friendship, which every girl of Y. W. C. A. should be interested in.

DEBATERS
BRING CREDIT
TO COLLEGE

Win Audience Decision From Albany College on Japanese Immigration Question

Last Thursday night at eight o'clock a women's varsity debate was held with Albany College, the subject being, Resolved: that the Japanese be admitted to the United States on a quota basis. The women who debated here were Mildred Hawksworth and Dorothy Wallace, who brought a great deal of credit to their College and coach as well as themselves by their splendid arguments. Professor Robbins acted as chairman. The audience decision at the close of the debate was in favor of the affirmative upheld by our women.

On the same evening Billy Ross and Mary Ellen Painter met a team at Albany College and ably debated the negative of the same subject. They report a most enjoyable trip both to Albany and later to McMinnville where they again debated. They arrived at Albany Thursday morning and in the afternoon were entertained at the President's home where they met members of the Albany College faculty and many other prominent residents of the town. At the close of the debate they motored to Corvallis, where they spent the night. The next morning they left for McMinnville, where a debate was held during the chapel period. The decision was in favor of C. P. S. They came to Tacoma Sunday evening, after stopping in Portland and Chehalis.

The college is very proud of the achievement of its women debaters this year.

PARIS STUDENTS RIOT

Lively scenes are to be witnessed on the streets of the Latin quarter, Paris. Street fights between police and students, Royalist beliefs and Communists have been going on for some time. The conflict was caused by the appointment of Professor Scelle to the faculty of the Paris Law School by the Herriot ministry. The students, refused to listen to Professor Scelle when he twice attempted to lecture on March 28th. Following the first disturbance Dean Barthelmy of the Corbonne law faculty was dismissed by Premier Herriot. Dean Barthelmy declined to permit the police to enter the law school preferring to preserve order on his own personal authority. He is charged with having encouraged the rioting.

The appointment of the able Professor Scelle, it is said, is perfectly legal. The resentment at his appointment was aroused because it is claimed that the act was a political move. The faculty of the law school recommended unanimously a man known to hold royalist beliefs and he was passed over for Professor Scelle who was only mentioned as an alternate.

Meanwhile the American students at the law school are wondering whether their home universities are going to give them credit for their work, since the law school has been closed.—The New Student.

Folks, how do you like being a policeman and guarding the new lawn? So do we.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB
SINGS FOR KGB

Concerts Are Scheduled at Riverton, Montesano, and Shelton During Month of May

The Men's Glee Club of the College of Puget Sound entertained thousands of appreciative listeners last Wednesday night, when they sang for KGB, the Ledger broadcasting station. An excellent program was given, several new numbers having been added to the club's repertoire.

This is the second concert which the Glee Club has given this spring, the first being at the Veterans Hospital at American Lake. Three more concerts are scheduled for the near future in different parts of the state. Friday evening, May 1, the boys will sing at Riverton, and on May 8 and 9 the Club will journey to Montesano and Shelton.

The following program was given Wednesday night.

Flirtation—Cross, Orchestra.
Winter Song, Bullard; Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride—O'Hara, Glee Club.

De Coppah Moon, Shelley; My Lady Chloe, Clough-Leighton, Quartet.

Gavotte, Albers, Orchestra.
Pale Moon, Logan; Duna, McGill, Glee Club.

The Owl and the Pussy Cat, De Koven; Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, Harrington, Quartet.

Polonaise (Piano Solo), Chopin, Miss McAulay.

Annie Laurie, Buck, Glee Club.
Ole South, Zamecnik, Orchestra.
College Songs, Glee Club.

TOMORROW IS
DATE SET FOR
ANNUAL GLEE

Classes Busy Preparing for Big Event; Oratorical Contest Will Also Be Held

Tomorrow night in the auditorium of Jones Hall the Annual Glee will be held. This affair is one of the traditions of the College and has always in previous years been the cause of keen competition among the classes. Each class presents a college song with original words and music and each one is presented in turn. The song judged as the best becomes one of the regular college songs. Also the numeral of the winning class is placed on the Annual Glee pennant. The oratorical contest takes place at the same time and the orations are given between the musical numbers.

The Sophomores are out to win the glee this year and claim that their song is the best ever. Not much has been heard from the frosh and the juniors yet altho the seniors are humming vague strange tunes around the halls.

The record of the winning classes in the past years is as follows:
1917, '19; 1918, '20; 1919, '20; 1920, '23; 1921, '23; 1922, '24; 1924, '25; 1924, '26.

GRADERS GRADED AT
ANTIOCH COLLEGE

"Do you know, I got a B in English 15, and I never cracked a joke in that class all term." "You're lucky. My economics class gave me a C-, and right after I had gone to the trouble of writing a new series of lectures and renovating all my old jokes." Imaginary conversation of two profs at Antioch (Ohio). President Morgan recently placed blanks in the hands of all the students, on which they will rate the individual members of the school's faculty.

The students have been asked to submit their opinions of the instructors on four points as follows:

Fairness in grading; ability to present subject matter clearly; willingness to advise the students on personal matters, religious and vocational matters; and the faculty members' value to Antioch College.—The New Student.

ELEANORE KENRICK IS
CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

Miss Eleanore Kenrick was chosen May Queen for the annual May-Day festival when the student body selected the principal participants at the election last Wednesday noon.

No definite date has been set for May Day, but members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in charge of the affair, declare that it will be in the near future.

Helen Small and Frances Clinton, the other two candidates for Queen are to be the maids.

Ed Amende was elected Duke, while Clinton Hart and Herold Wade were chosen as heralds.

Other arrangements are now being made for the gala event.

MANY STUDENTS
SUBSCRIBE TO
ENDOWMENT

Students Contribute \$1360 to Fund; \$800 Raised by Faculty

Over \$1300 was subscribed toward the endowment fund of the college by the students last Monday morning. After a short speech on the financial position of the college, Mr. Sprague passed out subscription blanks to all those present, with the explanation that no one would be compelled, or even urged, to contribute. Eighty-one students responded, pledging a total of \$1360. In addition to this, \$800 was subscribed by the faculty. The amount raised will apply on the \$125,000 which Dr. Todd is now endeavoring to raise for the endowment fund. The money is to be paid either in five annual installments or at the end of five years.

The result was very gratifying to Dr. Todd and the campaign officers, particularly since no time or money was spent in trying to conduct a subscription drive. The response indicates that the students and faculty are in sympathy with the campaign.

Y.W. HOLDS DEVOTIONAL
SERVICE IN CHAPEL

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular service Tuesday morning in the little chapel. Alice Rockhill led the meeting on the topic of "Women of the Bible." Marian Van Winkle sketched the life of Ruth, telling of her devotion to her religion; and Lura Ellis spoke on Esther, stressing the point of her high ideals and her courage.

The devotional meetings are well attended and always serve as an inspiration to the girls.

BOOK STORE AGAIN
OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The book store has been taken over by the college and is now open for business again. The store will be open during second period, at noon, and between periods. For-dyce Johnson is in charge.

Juve Fails to Dampen Ardor of Students

Feminine Ball Stars Win Moral Victory

In spite of decidedly dampening showers, Friday, the college folk turned out in force to work on the new campus. The boys were divided into gangs and given definite jobs while the girls labored in cleaning up the rooms in Jones Hall and superintending the slaving masculines. Rakes, shovels, spades, and even "coaches and four" were at a premium, and it was even whispered that wheelbarrows were employed for strange and unexpected uses. The morning passed without interruption except for the brutal attacks by the photographers and the petty squabbles over the intemperate use of neckties.

At the stroke of noon, lunches were greatly in evidence and the shovels and rakes were abandoned.

Juve Pluvius took matters into his own hands in the afternoon and the dripping mortals were forced to seek amusement in the

STUDENTS WILL
PRESENT PLAYS
IN AUDITORIUM

"The Deceivers," "Op O' Me Thumb," "The Mayor and the Manicure," and "The Flower of Yeddo" Are Billed

This evening at 8:15 the curtain will rise on the first of the four clever one-act plays given by the Literary Interpretation Classes of the Public Speaking Department of the College. The students themselves are working out all the problems of lighting, staging, setting, and costuming, and each play is coached by one of the students in the drama class.

The first play is "The Deceivers," a clever skit by William C. DeMille. The roles will be filled by Douglas White as Amos Little, Roma Schmid as Flora Little and Wendell Brown as Phil the Mink. The play is being coached by Wendell Brown.

The second is an English play by Fenn and Pryce called "Op-o' Me Thumb." The part of Madame Didier will be filled by Theo Misener; Clem (Mrs.) Galloway by Elizabeth Waller; Rose Fordon, Hazel Olson; Celeste, Nadine Purkey; Amanda Afflick, Rosemary Widman; and Horace Greensmith by Bronson Smith. Helen Small has coached the production.

"The Mayor and the Manicure" is a clever blackmail story by George Ade. The Honorable Otis Milford, Mayor of Springfield, will be played by Edson Brown; Wallie Milford, his son by Ernest Miller; Genevieve Le Clair, a manicure, by Hilda Rasmussen; and Ruth Foster (engaged to Wallie) by Florence Wittenberg, who also is in charge of the play.

The "Flower of Yeddo," by Victor Mapes, is a picturesque play of old China. The role of Kami will be taken by Constance Clark, Sinara by Alice Oksness, Musme by Vella Tolles and Taiphoo by Edith Jones. Vella Tolles has coached this play.

Dick Jones is general property chairman for the four plays and Ernest Miller has been working on the publicity.

The classes have been working faithfully on the plays and will have something worthwhile to present tonight.

Graduating students at Stadium High School will be entering 27 different institutions of higher learning next fall, according to an article in The Stadium World. Fifty-six are intending to enter the University of Washington, 44 Washington State College, and 36 to the College of Puget Sound. These three institutions lead the list that will take care of 227 of the seniors planning to attend colleges.

Registration for the Spring quarter at Garrett Biblical Institute totals 245. Almost every denomination is represented by the student body.

Those that survived the dust and the violence witnessed an enthralling game of baseball between the No-Star Nine enlisted from the ranks of the boys and the Fouling Feminine Fiends. The latter won a great moral victory, while the boys won a victory equally great but less moral.

Supper at 6 p. m. was an enormous success, enormous referring to the supply of beans and the lack of catsup.

The Frosh carnival in the evening from the Chute-de-Chutes to the suspicious "still" of the underworld was one of the biggest affairs of the year. C. P. S. is mighty proud of her live-wire frosh.

Yes, campus Day was a huge success, and a day's good hard toil on the campus makes College mean just that much more to every student.



In Our Realm of Society

Beneath a beautiful arbor of ferns and lilies, the wedding of Miss Beatrice Wahlgren to Major Earle J. McClung of Camp Lewis was solemnized at the home of the bride, 1319 Sixth Avenue, last Saturday evening. Rev. Paul Reagor of the First Christian Church officiated.

The home of Miss Wahlgren was beautiful in sweet peas, carnations, Easter lilies, and greenery. At either side of a flowered screen stood a tall basket filled with lilies and pink carnations.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white beaded crepe, and a veil of tulle, held with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Anne Davis, a sorority sister of the bride, wore a gown of silver and rose georgette, and carried lavender sweet peas. Mr. Sherman McClung, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride; Mrs. Ray E. Day, Miss Eugenia McClung, and Miss Corrine Teideman directing.

Major and Mrs. McClung have motored to California where they will spend seven weeks of honeymoon.

Mrs. McClung is a member of Delta Alpha Gamma and the Philomathean Literary Society.

Lambda Sigma Chi met at the college Wednesday afternoon to enjoy a combination birthday party and program. The Misses Jane Campbell and Winifred Longstreth were the honor guests of the occasion. Those taking part in the program were Grace Eddy, Maude Hague, Mae Ernst, and Jane Campbell. Hostesses of the afternoon were Edith Mort, Bobby Shanks, Alice Rockhill, and Margaret Rosmond.

Delta Alpha Gamma met in their room Wednesday afternoon for a business meeting.

Amphictyon alumni are returning to the halls of Puget Sound Saturday evening for an old-time program in the new Amphic room. Greetings are being sent from over one hundred old Amphictyons, and members of the alumni are coming from far and near to attend the program.

Prominent in planning the reunion are Miss Helen Pangborn, president of the Amphictyon Alumni Association, Mr. Percy James, and Miss Berenice Olsen.

Miss Margaret Scofield enjoyed a trip to California during the spring holidays. With a number of her friends she went to Oakland to attend the Pacific Coast conference of the Camp Fire Girls held on the Mills College campus. She was especially interested in the meeting as she is taking training for Camp Fire guardianship.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, April 24
12:05 P. M.—Delta Kappa Phi.
8:00 P. M.—Four one act plays presented by Dramatic Interpretation Class.

Saturday, April 25
7:30 P. M.—Annual Glee.

Monday, April 27
12:05—Women's Glee Club.
12:10 P. M.—Men's Glee Club.
7:00 P. M.—Altrurian.
7:00 P. M.—Amphictyon.
7:00 P. M.—Philomathean.

Tuesday, April 28
9:50 A. M.—Y. M. C. A.
9:50 A. M.—Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, April 29
12:05 P. M.—Knights of the Log
12:05—Women's Glee Club.
4:00 P. M.—Lambda Sigma Chi.
4:00 P. M.—Delta Alpha Gamma
4:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Theta.
7:30 P. M.—Alpha Chi Nu.
7:30 P. M.—Sigma Mu Chi.
8:00 P. M.—Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Thursday, April 30
12:05 P. M.—Ladies of the Splinter.
12:10 P. M.—Men's Glee Club.

Literary Societies

AMPHICTYON

For once the active Amphic members will be forbidden to attend a meeting of the society. Saturday evening, April 25, during the Annual Glee the Amphic Alums will meet and put on the following program.

The Old Flivver

Devotionals, Olin Graham.
Roll Call, My Ford.
Starter, Senator Davis.

Gas—Reading, Elizabeth Pangborn.
Exhaust—Solo, Shirley Pannell.
Steering Wheel, Harry Gardner.
Spark Plug, Hilda Skreen.
Squeak—Piano, Dorothy Michener.

Nuts—Stunt, Ralph Brown, Chr.

Active Amphic members are ordered to attend the Glee Saturday night and support their classes.

Next Monday night "Spring" is the subject for the evening.

A Song of Spring, Margaret Scofield.

Wild Flowers of the West, Mary Ellen Painter.

Birds of the Bible, Dale Ginn.
Vocal Duet, Lewis Fretz and Billy Ross.

Birds of the West, Somers Sleep.
Florist Shop Talk, Jane Campbell.
"Hope Springs Eternal," Ernest Goulder.

ALTRURIAN

A new way of proposing has been discovered by Altrurian members, but the members wish to keep it a secret so if anyone desires to know he will have to inquire of Signe Johnson. Talks by other Altrurists showed Japan to be a great source of entertainment. Mike Thorniley and his Concertina furnished a delightful bit of contrast.

The other numbers on the program were:

Religions of Japan, Ruth Sherrod.
Japanese Art, Alyce Welmer.
Solo, Mike Thorniley.
Social Customs, Edna Knappe.
Japanese Legends, Dorothy Knight.

Marriage Customs, Signe Johnson.
Schools of Japan, Fern Walter.
Piano Solo, Emma Coffman.

PHILOMATHEAN

Many "Interesting Women" were discussed Monday night at Philo. The debate was without a doubt a tie, owing to the fact that everyone had his own biased opinion on the subject debated. The program was:

Lucrezia Borgia, Rolly Holbert.
Catherine of Russia, Alice Morgan.

Christina of Sweden, Clarence Halvorson.

Madame De Stael, Evelyn Shephard.

Piano Solo, Lois Beringer.

Lady Astor, Kenneth Harding.

Debate: Resolved: That women are much more interesting than men. Affirmative, S. Pugh. Negative, W. Zediker.

COLOR PREFERENCE IS MARK OF CIVILIZATION

Your preference for a certain color proclaims your type of civilization and intelligence (or lack of it) according to Professor Thomas Russell Garth of the Department of Education at the University of Denver.

In tests made by the University of Texas it was found that white children care most for blue and evidence a peculiar distaste for yellow. This bears out Professor Garth's conclusions that "The more white people are educated the less they esteem red. The fact is, they suppress all colors except blue as they become more educated."

Professor Garth is planning an expedition to the reservations of the different Plain Tribes of the Arapahoe, Cheyenne, and Sioux Indians this Spring to study their color preferences. A previous test given to 1,000 full-blooded Indians, showed that red was their choice in colors and that they evinced a distaste for yellow, avoiding its use whenever they could. A thousand Chinese children, given the same test, rated as high as the whites.

On his latest expedition, Professor Garth will go to the Indian reservations in South Dakota. It is probable that Dr. Renaud and Mr. Roberts of the Anthropological Department will accompany him, together with Nathan Schulke, a student in the Department of Education. Professor Garth's investigations in this field of research are known throughout the country and have been recognized by the American Psychological Association.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY OPENS IN JERUSALEM

Many noted scholars and diplomats gathered at Jerusalem for the opening of the Jerusalem University April first. American Jews who have been the chief financial supporters of the movement to rebuild the Jewish Homeland had the largest representation of any country in the world in the exercises. Advance figures set the number of visitors to Jerusalem as over five thousand.

Lord Arthur James Balfour, English statesman, who at the age of seventy-seven made the pilgrimage from London to Jerusalem delivered the principal address at the dedication exercises.

A panoramic position on Mount Scopus has been secured for the university; to the west lies the City of Jerusalem, to the east the Dead Sea is visible and the valley of the Jordan; on the further side the mountains of Moab. Professor Patrick Geddes the well known Edinburgh architect, worked out the designs for the university. Professor Geddes drew up his designs on the unit plan so that each building, as it is erected will be complete in itself, and at no time before the completion of the scheme will there be any disharmony.

Although recognizing the importance of the university as a place where students are examined and given degrees, as a place where students are trained for a career, the founders of the university place highest the advancement of science by untrammelled research. "It is these few in every country to whom we can look for the advancement of knowledge. It is in these few that the intellectual momentum of the world is concentrated."

It is proposed to begin the Hebrew University as a research university, educational training will be offered later when more resources, both of men and women are available. There will be three departments—a medical department, a chemical department and an Institute of Jewish studies which will do research work in the history of the Hebrew language and religious thought.

A library containing about 250,000 books is already in operation.

"Beginning as it will with the three research institutes that have been described, the new project is along similar lines. The institute of Jewish learning will grow by the formation of other departments of Jewish learning. Other branches of humanistic learning will be added or formed into separate institutes as the possibilities arise. On the scientific side the next step will be research institutes in physiology, physics, mathematics.

"As soon as conditions in Palestine and the general position allow, the other side of the university will be developed, viz: the teaching and the training of those who are to take part in the intellectual and spiritual revival which shall emanate from Palestine."—The New Student.

HAIL, THE CAVE MAN!

Introducing the new screen hero, Stephen Ghent of "The Great Divide," which comes to the Colonial Theater on Saturday.

He is somewhat of a cave-man.
He is frequently a sincere, gentle lover.

He bought the woman he made his wife with a string of gold nuggets.

He shot another man in a duel for her.

He was a drunkard.
He held life cheaply.

He was ruthless, rough, primitive.
He found regeneration through a woman's influence.

That is Conway Tearle in "The Great Divide." The girl is Alice Terry. Reginald Barker directed this picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Students' Introductory Offer

This coupon is good for 50c on a marcel wave

NOT GOOD ON SATURDAY

Vanity Box Beauty Parlor
620 Jones Bldg. Main 3410

Like Ice Cream?

Try a College Fudge

Sundae at

The Commons
only 10c

SPRING FEVER

By E. P. Newell

At this time of the year the average student gazes with longing and dreamy eyes out of the windows, and sees nothing in particular.

Studies never seem so hard, or so dry, as when the sky is flooded with fleecy white clouds, and a soft wind lazily sways the branches of the trees, the meadow larks are singing and the swallows circle over head.

If you are not affected in this manner, you certainly should see a doctor immediately. There must be something radically wrong, if the woods and the lakes and sea-shore do not issue a call to you and you have no great desire to respond by casting aside your books and cares to wander thru the woods, or paddle a canoe lazily around some lake.

If you feel discontented and out of sorts with the world, just take a day off and go to some stream or lake and spend the time just as you please, for you have a case of Spring Fever.

Students are not the only ones thus afflicted. The business men and women are subject to this disease as well. The golf course calls to many. Others like a shady stream with dry, dark pools, where the trout lies watching for the unwary flies and bugs. Others roam the hills with their dog for a pal and work off the restlessness of Springtime.

Still others take to the highways and drive out to some secluded spot and there they partake of a delightful lunch and lounge in the shade.

At this time of the year, you will find many a beautiful winding stream, flowing along with here and there a rapid formed by large stones in its bed, and now and then a small waterfall. Along its shore, a man who is clad in hip-boots, flannel shirt and with a basket strapped across his shoulder, and a dip net hanging in a handy place at his belt, is seen walking carefully along, casting into the deep pools, that form around a protruding log on large boulder, in the rapids and at the foot of every falls.

Suddenly a splash! The reel sings and the fun begins. Carefully the man winds in his line, playing the captive, when the pull is stronger. The trout is game and puts up a stiff fight, but the man is the winner and with a skillful scoop of the net the fish is landed. Removing it from the hook, he places it in the basket with others of its kind. He then goes on down the stream, around the bend and out of sight.

If such a scene does not affect you with a longing desire, then I repeat there is something radically wrong with you.

In the Springtime the salty breezes from the sea, the balmy breezes from the woods and the cool breezes from snow-capped mountains, all are laden with the unavoidable germs of Spring Fever.

Therefore if you are a red-blooded American and haven't the Spring Fever, by all means get into the woods, along some stream, and with your face into the breeze, get the germs of Spring Fever into your blood.

First Visitor: "My dear, these cakes are as hard as stone."

Second Visitor: "I know. Didn't you hear her say, 'Take your pick' when she handed them around?"

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OLD SLAVE MARKET NOW NEGRO INSTITUTE

In the days of secession there was a slave market in Morristown, Tenn., whose subsequent history forms a series of highly dramatic incidents.

It started life as a Baptist Church, into whose daily life there came no suggestion of the scenes that were later to be enacted within its walls. It was a part of the community, accepted and respected. But for a single incident the next chapter in its history might have been dismissed with the statement that it was used as a slave market. This incident, only one of a thousand and more that had taken place there, was the purchase of a little negro boy for \$1,196.

With the outbreak of the Civil War the market became in turn a lodging house, a hospital, a jail, or whatever the immediate needs of the Northern and Southern Army called for. Its mute walls witnessed the tragedies that in such times are dismissed as "part of the game." When peace settled down on the community it had lost its former position in the town. It was a war casualty—a battered and begrimed building, fit now only as a shelter for animals. But as it had served its purpose in time of war, so in the days of reconstruction that followed, it was not allowed to remain idle. It was remodeled and for a number of years was used as a school for white pupils. Circumstances, which had so played such a large part in its history, placed it

in the hands of the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who established a school for Negroes with it. This school, now known as Morristown Normal and Industrial Institute, has been giving instruction to young Negro students for nearly fifty years. Other and more modern buildings have grown up beside the original one, but the latter still stands in its remodeled form and is used as a trades building on the school campus.

On the faculty there is a certain Professor A. F. Fulton, President Judson S. Hill considers him worth many times over the \$1,196 he was sold for on the grounds he now walks over as an instructor.

Dr. Thomas J. Watkins, on the staff of Northwestern University's Medical School for thirty-five years died suddenly on April 1 at his office, 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Dr. Watkins had specialized in gynecology for many years and had won wide recognition in this work.

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been found by the caretakers at the college:

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One gold pin, with initials.
One compass.

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March of Events

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LOGGERS TRIM ARMY BY SMALL MARGIN

GAME IS WON IN SEVENTH INNING RALLY

Fighting Loggers Come Thru With 5-4 Victory; Enochs and Aldrich Star

By Dale Ginn

Playing the first real baseball game of the season Wednesday afternoon, the Loggers emerged victorious over the crack outfit from Camp Lewis by the scant margin of one point, the final score being 5-4.

The soldiers got three hits in the first three innings and made each hit count for a run. With the count 3-0 against them, the local men began to play real baseball. They pushed over one run in the fourth and another in the fifth. The score was getting too close for comfort for the Army, so on a couple of hits in the sixth they made their last tally.

The score now stood 4-2 for the Camp, but the "never-say-die" Logger spirit began to exert itself. With two down in the seventh and a man on second, Aldrich scored the runner by a pretty hit thru short while he himself took second on the throw home. Peterson then hit safely, bringing in Aldrich. Score, 4-4. The excellent work of the collegians was beginning to tell on Roberts, the Army twirler, and the next man up brought in Peterson, giving Puget Sound the necessary point to win.

The main features of the game were the batting of Hughes, the Army lead-off man, the hitting of Aldrich, and the stellar work of Enochs in center field. Blevins entered the box with an injured arm, but with the excellent support of his team mates let the soldiers down with eight bingles, while the Loggers collected eleven safeties from the offerings of Roberts and Cady.

Batteries: Puget Sound, Blevins and Aldrich; Camp Lewis, Roberts, Cady and Harig.

The score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Camp Lewis 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 8 7
Puget Sound 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 5 1 1 1
Next Saturday the Logger tossers will go to Camp Lewis to play a return game.

Following the death of Principal Herbert N. Howard of Mt. Zion Seminary, Mrs. Howard who has been acting principal for over a year has assumed the position held by her husband. Mrs. Howard has shown keen executive ability and resourcefulness in handling the affairs of the Seminary.

TENNIS MATCHES NOW BEING ARRANGED

In spite of bad weather which has interfered severely with play, plans have been materializing for an active tennis schedule.

Matches with large schools along the coast are being tentatively arranged. Because of a serious setback in funds that originally had been set aside for tennis, some curtailment of plans is necessary.

St. Martin, Pacific Lutheran, Willamette, and possibly Seattle College, Linfield, and Albany Colleges will engage in tournaments with Puget Sound. Some of the matches will be home-and-home engagements.

The team may make a trip south about May 19, for a tournament with Willamette and another college, if present plans are successful.

COLMAN BATTLES 5 HOURS UNDERSEA

If you have seen "A Thief in Paradise" at the Rialto theater, or plan to see it, you will wonder, no doubt, how the scenes were staged of Ronald Colman's spectacular fight underseas with Charles Youree. Although the fight is only of a few minutes duration on the screen, it requires several days to film because of the extreme difficulties of photographing under water.

Brilliant sunshine at a depth of twenty feet on the ocean's bottom was necessary. This finally was achieved with powerful mirrors which reflected the sun down through the briny depths. Colman and Youree spent a total of nearly five hours under the water in two minute periods before the action was completed.

The English star now is preparing to challenge Annette Kellerman to a diving contest.

The picture, a Goldwyn-Fitzmaurice production, was adapted from Leonard Merrick's novel of South Seas adventure, "The Worldlings," for first National release.

I AM THANKFUL FOR:

Prof. Topping, bachelor hood.
Ed. Amende, my height.
Dirty McDougal, my line.
Dick Jones, customers.
Hilda Rassmussen, the town library.
Margaret O'C., that I have a car.
Vella Toiles, blondes.
Dorothy Knight, Yakima peaches.
Nadine Purkey, the opposite sex.
Maynard P., Portland roses.
Ed. Newell, curling irons.
Alice Raymond, 7 footers.
Edson Brown, my good looks.
Molly Jacobson, for Stadium.
Student body, jokes.

NOW BUSINESS WANTS COLLEGE MEN

A Timely Editorial From "The New York Times"

Little has been heard in recent years of the talk, once so common among successful business men, about the worthlessness, for their purposes, of college graduates. Only a few of the oldest "captains of industry" repeat the old charges about the bad effects of higher education in making its possessors, or victims, impractical and unable to adjust themselves to the realities of life. So there is nothing surprising in the report from Princeton that representatives of "big business" are "scouting," as the baseball managers say, around the campus and keeping a longing eye on the seniors.

For the change there are several reasons. Business itself is changed and, to a greater degree than in the days when few or no college graduates looked elsewhere for a career than in the so-called learned professions, the men eminent in business are themselves college graduates. Naturally they ascribe something of their success to their education, just as their predecessors ascribed theirs to their own lack of it. Besides, business, as now conducted, has more need for trained minds than in the past, and business men know that, with due allowance for exceptions, the boy who escapes the various processes by which modern colleges eliminate the dullards and comes to graduation has a fairly trustworthy guarantee of intelligence. He is a picked man, who long has been under more careful observation than can be given by the employer to those coming to him for work.

Another point, too, in favor of the college graduate, in view of the business man, is that the colleges have changed. No longer do they turn out only men who know nothing except "Latin, Greek and mathematics," with a mere smattering of the sciences. The courses have been expanded in just about the way that business men would have suggested—as they did suggest, indeed, in not a few cases adding weight to the suggestions by gifts to be used otherwise than in teaching the old-fashioned "humanities."

GENESEE WESLEYAN HAS NEW MUSIC STUDIO

Genee Wesleyan Seminary has a new \$35,000 music studio which for beauty and equipment ranks high among those owned by Methodist preparatory schools. Studios for vocal and violin teachers, a large room for orchestra rehearsals and eight sound proof practice rooms comprise the first floor. On the second floor rooms for twenty girls have been provided. An added feature is a 70x40 gymnasium in the basement and a recreation hall for the students.

President Frank MacDaniel has ordered a \$10,000 electric pipe organ with chimes which is now being built for the chapel in College Hall. Both the music studio and the organ are already paid for.

GET THIS

BY WRIGHT
the Writer

The Pacific Coast Conference baseball season for 1925 will officially begin tomorrow when the University of Idaho tangles with the Washington State College at Pullman. On next Monday, April 27, Whitman College will go up against the University of Washington at Seattle; and on Friday, May 1, Gonzaga College meets the University of Montana at Missoula. Also, on Friday, May 1, the College of Puget Sound Loggers will play the University of Idaho Vandals here on our own new campus.

This game with Idaho is going to be of significant importance as it will determine just where Puget Sound ranks in baseball with the larger institutions in the Pacific Northwest. It will determine the amount of support the Loggers may expect from the student body in the rest of the home games this season. In a larger way, it will determine how Tacoma, if a city with sporting spirit, responds to the support of its college against the invasion of a college conference baseball nine. Idaho has held the Pacific Northwest Basketball championship and has seriously threatened the football champs for two seasons. Will the coming of big-league athletic teams, like these from Idaho, to Tacoma, mean anything to the baseball fans of this city? We shall know after Friday.

Puget Sound vs. Washington

Once, the College of Puget Sound then the University of Puget Sound, won the unofficial football championship of the Pacific Northwest. It would have been official had a conference then existed. Puget Sound had been scheduled to play the University of Washington. For reasons still in dispute, that school postponed the date of the game and then finally cancelled it. Washington had an admittedly weak team that year—Puget Sound was phenomenally powerful. Washington's excuse for cancelling the game was that this institution was playing ringers. This was evidently denied, and the fact that the Huskies were afraid of the Loggers, was thought to be the real reason by local fans. Sport articles in the Tacoma Daily Ledger published during the football season of 1904 will bear out the foregoing.

Twenty years later, today, Coach McNeal has been endeavoring to line up a baseball game with the University of Washington, and it seems as though his efforts are in vain. Washington has an admittedly weak team this season—Puget Sound has an apparently strong diamond aggregation. Whether there is a parallel in this situation to that of twenty years ago is not for the writer to say.

Unfortunately, Puget Sound is not a member of any athletic conference, and a game with the Loggers would not alter the Huskies' ultimate standing in its conference. A probable defeat at the hands of the Loggers would, however, have a decided moral effect upon the Huskies that would not be desired by Washington fans—the idea of a likely defeat by a college twelve times smaller.

Washington's athletic officials are broad minded, and have done much to help advance the athletic program of Puget Sound, and it is sincerely hoped that the surmises now current concerning the failure of the University of Washington to accept a game with the College of Puget Sound are based on false suppositions. The friendly relations that are constantly growing up between Puget Sound and Washington must not be allowed to lapse back into the state they were twenty years ago.

Puget Sound's Ranking

When the College of Puget Sound has an exceptionally good team in one of the major sports a loud cry goes up for admittance into the Pacific Northwest Conference, but when the team is not so good no cry is heard. It is certain that Puget Sound would not have captured the cellar championship had she been a member of the Conference last fall for she has consistently defeated Willamette in football. Her position in the basketball race would have been doubtful, maybe at the bottom of the ladder—maybe not. In baseball, it looks as if she would place above the last, at least.

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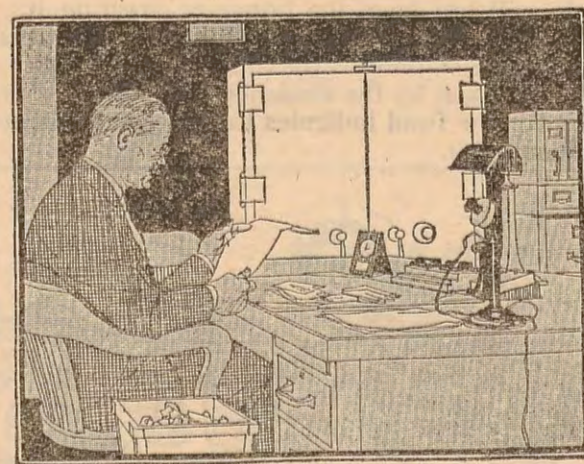
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The Puget Sound Trail

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE COLOR POST CANOPY

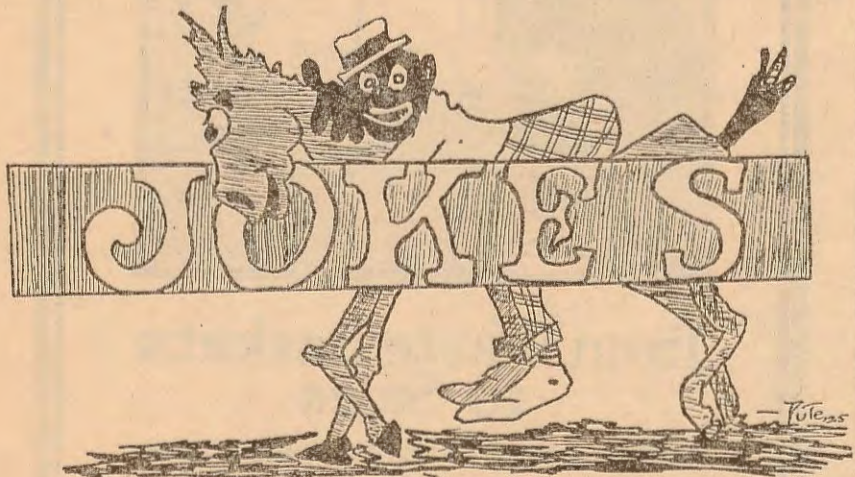
The matter of the Color Post Canopy has been buried, and it may seem futile to exhume the body for a post-mortem. However, it really is necessary that an explanation be made. As the matter now stands, a person outside of school will almost be forced to entertain one of two ideas on the subject: either that the campaign officers tried to "put something over" on the students, who refused to be imposed upon, or that the campaign officers acted in good faith and the students deliberately declined to stand behind President Todd at a critical period in the school's history. Both conclusions are false, but either would be logical to anyone not fully acquainted with the facts.

The story of how the present campaign started has been told at least three times in chapel and once or twice in the Trail, so it should be unnecessary to repeat it. The campaign officers had planned to ask the students for voluntary contributions to the endowment fund, as had been done in previous campaigns.

It had also been planned as a part of the building program to be carried on subsequent to the completion of the present campaign, to erect a canopy over the Color Post. Dr. Todd then conceived the idea that, since the cost of the canopy would be about equal to the amount the students might be expected to subscribe, the students might be willing to have their share spent for the erection of the canopy. He believed that they would like to have something to show for their money, instead of just dropping it into the endowment fund. He discussed the matter with a committee of students, and finding that they favored it, brought it before the student body, explaining that it was purely a voluntary and individual proposition, and that the subscriptions would apply on the endowment fund, but that amount raised would go toward erecting the canopy. The students then voted in favor of the idea, many of them undoubtedly failing to realize what it was all about. Immediately some of our conscientious objectors raised their objections, effectually clouding the main issue with arguments in favor of tennis courts and remarks about "railroading." The motion was reconsidered, and finally lost last Thursday when put to a vote.

Those in favor of the movement made the mistake of thinking that the students all understood the proposition. This is always a dangerous assumption to make. Any professor will testify to the fact that the average college student has a hard time finding the main point at issue. The speeches of the men opposing the motion, the vote itself, and some of the remarks and questions raised after the assembly period all indicate that a large proportion of the students did not understand the question. It is perhaps unfortunate that the matter was not more fully explained beforehand. The result of the vote taken last Thursday will not materially affect subsequent proceedings. The students have already been given the opportunity of subscribing to the endowment fund, and the canopy will be built as planned. The only difference will be that the student body will not have the honor of erecting it.

The purpose of this editorial is not to resurrect a dead issue, but rather to explain to the alumni and others outside the school the stand taken by the students. The amount raised Monday morning for the fund indicates that the students are heartily behind the campaign.



A certain painter is especially fond of one of his paintings.

To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this; it is my latest masterpiece."

They look and see nothing but a bare expanse of canvas.

They ask: "What does it represent?"

"That? Why that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"They will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."

Voice on the phone: What kind of fellows have you there?

Warden: Oh the usual bunch of murderers, thieves, bootleggers, and hold-up men. Who do you want?

Voice: Say what fraternity house is this?

Louise: You mean to tell me that the escaped convict lived for six days in a cave without food?

Louis: Oh, no; he lived on milk.

Louise: Where did he get the milk?

Louis: Oh, he had the sheriff's goat.

"Nigger, which horse you all bettin' on in dis race?"

"Why de black one, of cos."

"Why for, don't you know that de 'gray one am de favorite?"

"Man, you's ignorant, if you's studied racin' you'd know that de dark horse wins moh races than any other."

In these days of simplified spelling, and implied meanings, it is difficult to understand a fellow when he says he had a good date.

Sheriff: Smells like you're havin' chicken out t' your house tiddy.

Ike: No, th' wife's cleanin' my Sunday vest.

Jottings of a Junior

By Dick Yost

O. H. G. P.

Many men and women boast membership in organizations of various kinds, as the Masons, the Rebeccas, etc., while college students pride themselves on being members of fraternities, sororities, debating societies, etc. It will be noted that these organizations are made up of a prize few as a rule.

Nevertheless, there is one clique, club, organization, call it what you choose, which has an unrestricted following. Old as well as young, men as well as women belong to it. Primarily, however, I think that it was instituted as a women's club. I first learned of its existence when a student in the grades. It went then by the name of Mothers' Meeting. The mothers of the town and the outlying districts met one Friday afternoon each month to discuss matters of interest to themselves—often matters pertaining to their neighbors. It was then that we wits of the school dubbed them the O. H. G. P. (Old Hens' Gossip Party).

Since then, however, I have learned that this organization is much more universal. Its membership is more inclusive. It does not have to resort to regularly appointed meetings in order to promote its work. Its disciples are very active field workers. No membership fee is charged, and the members have the option of doing whatever amount of work it pleases them to do. Consequently, its totality of membership is very large, and altogether very efficient.

Some of its working methods are very ingenious. The most primitive way is that employed by Miss A. Snoop. She makes the rounds of the entire neighborhood carrying choice bits of news and gossip. Each recantation is distorted and enriched by her fertile imagination. Thus, marvelous tales of heroism, pitiful tales of woe, heartrending tales of tragedy, and bitter tales of slander are broadcasted.

Another method, and one that is quite as efficient as the modern radio, is the back yard telegraph. With remarkable rapidity the doings of the Jones are related to the Johnsons who in turn relay it on to the Barkers, and so on, ad infinitum, till the whole community is in possession of some tale entirely foreign to the original. It is possible that it is of good portent, but as a usual thing it is some bit of personal history moulded into a scandal. The mischief has been done—some one has been made less respectable in the estimation of some of his neighbors.

There remains yet another method which I am inclined to think is the most effectively used by this organization. Most of us have been instrumental in its employment or have suffered from its application. It usually affects at least two individuals simultaneously. Briefly, this is its working principle: A person wishing to revile or slander another does so by using a third and unsuspecting person, who is a friend of the one toward whom the reviler has malice. Seldom is an offense directed openly toward the second person. Either by word or action the third person is the recipient of the offense. If these two are everything that the word friend implies then has the deed done its work. The feelings of the one are wounded to think that an injustice has been done to an unsuspecting friend. The feelings of the other are wounded to think that he has been the instrument of remorse to the other. The instigator of the mischief has made two enemies possibly, but what matters that to him? Is it not probable that such is his or her avowed intention, to make as much discord and inharmonious as possible?

Presumably this last method has been employed since time immemorial. It is not an altogether impossible supposition to make that the very first word every spoken by man was voiced in a slandering tone—a hissing dart thrust into the sensitive soul of a fellow being directly or indirectly.

These are just a few of the many means employed by the O. H. G. P. in carrying on its extensive work. Its members are met at every hand, many of whom have unconsciously affiliated themselves with the organization. The password is not a secret nor is the initiatory ritual compendious. Just utter a few slanderous and insinuating words about some other person and you have pledged yourself.

Are you a member?

A man in a hospital for mental cases sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and, wishing to be affable, remarked:

"How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth, was the reply."

—DePauw Daily.

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RESULTS OF AMUSEMENT

A few months ago the editor of the Carolina Magazine sent out a questionnaire to some students at the University of North Carolina in order to get statistics about the kind of time and amusement that the escorts had with their company. In the American Mercury for this month the following statistics appear:

Case	No. dates with different girls	Tried to Neck	Necked	Necked at first attempt
1	17	17	14	13
2	8	1	1	1
3	2	2	1	1
4	1	-	-	-
5	5	3	3	0
6	4	2	1	0
7	6	3	3	3
8	12	5	5	5
9	6	6	5	4
10	13	5	4	-
11	1	-	-	-
12	0	0	0	0
13	8	4	4	0
14	8	1	1	1
15	1	-	-	-
16	14	7	7	4
17	7	1	1	1

According to this the average number of girls each man had dates with was about 6. The average number each tried to neck was about 4; the average number of girls petted was slightly less than 4. Thus 87.7 per cent of those tried were necked.

Professor Charles W. Lawrence, head of the engineering department at the University of Southern California, passed away on April 1 at the age of fifty-three. He was one of the institutions oldest and best known instructors.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes has received the degree of doctor of letters from the University of Southern California, for his services in the cause of Christian education and literature.

During the year ending September 30, 1925, the John F. Slater Fund will expend a total of \$114,200. This sum is divided among its several branches of work in County Training Schools, City Schools, Private Secondary Schools and in colleges and universities instructing young Negro students.

They were having one of their customary spats. You know how it is.

"You've said a good many things you ought to be sorry for," she said.

"I recall two," he admitted, after ruminating for a while.

"What particular ones?"

"I do" and "I will." —McKendree Review.

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